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TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY.

We publish a letter from the New York World, written by a lady of Louisians, giving an account of how emancipation works in that State, under the direction of General Banks. The account will surprise no intelligent man or woman in this State. Indeed, any one of them, knowing the negro, could have given this narrative in advance. Those who live where

tiplied, until about sixfold, in less than one hundred years. But what will be the effect of this new system? Either it will be modified to one of compulsory labor and methodical habits enforced by the white man, or the negro, like the Indian, will melt away before the encroachments of the white man, until, on hundred years hence, their will remain but mnant of the race.

Carda. We don't see, for our part, that any race has an inalienable right to be vegabouts and thieves. We don't see the wrong of a system that forces men to work for a living. We don't see either the justice or humanity of releasing a race from the necessity of labor, when they will not work without the necessity.

When we read of the barbarous practices the Africans in their native homes, of their cruelties to each other, and their disgusting atrocious habits, we would, if we could, hand them over to some system, no matter how arbitrary, that would end such habits and prac

If we know that a race set free will become idle vagabonds and thieves, producing nothing themselves, but stealing and destroying what others produce, we would not give them Bombazines, the opportunity. Freedom from compuls restraints is no boon to such a race, One of three results will follow if the negroe

are emancipated. Either the white man will eave the territory to the negro, or he willdrive the negro away, or re-establish a system of compulsory labor. Emancipation is only the beginning of the

negro question. It will live for the white man to quarrel over until, after generations, the race

We never believed in the Divine institution of slavery. We hold the doctrine that negro slavery or any other sort of slavery is necessary to civilization, to be absurd. We take the negro here as he is, and we say that he and the enough of the former to be at all felt in so ciety. The experience of a year or two in Louisiana shows this. It is only another con firmation of what history had taught before It will grow po better, but worse. If the white man lives there at all, he will not suffer himself to be crushed out by idle vagabouds and thieves. If he abandons the country to the vagabonds, the latter will fade away through ages of suffering, like the Indian. In the meantime, he will serve as a hobby for demagogues to prate about, and for ambitious men to get up revolutions upon.

In the meantime, those who bring about these violent, reckless changes in what has been the practice and growth of ages, in the very face of troubles they might see, can take the responsibility; but excuse us from any participation in it. Social revolutions may be made by time for the better, but when attempted by violence, they end in ruin.

Once, at least, in every two or three ears, a series of railroad accidents occur. startling and alarming the country by their frequency and fatal results. It seems to be a species of epidemic remarkable for its periodicity. It is as regular as the return of any other intermittent, though wholly unaccount

Formerly the same peculiarity was remark ed in steamboat accidents. We never heard of one without anticipating another, or others, in rapid succession. It would seem that engineers get regularly careless at intervals; or, if not the engineers, some other officers connected with the roads or steamboats, and have to be warned by a number of terrible disasters before they exercise that caution and discretion so eminently necessary in the posi-

tions they occupy. The frequency of these accidents on the river led to some necessary legislation to prevent accidents. Pilots were required to undergo a preliminary examination and take out cise their occupation. Inspectors were ap pointed whose duty it was to examine the boilers, engines and machinery of steamboats be-fore they were permitted to run in the trade

or carry passengers. That is the law now, and every one acqui oatmen themselves.

tionable that since the adoption of stringent a guerrilla party. laws on the subject steamboat accidents have perceptibly diminished in frequency and fatalargument that can be urged in favor of the ing may direct," two-thirds of the members aw, as applied to sten law, as applied to steamboate, that has not concurring equal force as applied to railroad locomotives. The senter

equally so in another give the impression that something is necesness of engineers and superintendents. We give a brief summary of these railroad accidents, premising that it is only one day's

GAIND NASHVILLE RAILROAD—NASHOW CAPE FROM DESTRUCTION.

DOW & BUREHARDE

we as Whiteside station, Tenn., fifteen e from Chattanoga, there is a high bridge, restle work, across a stream called "Fall-Water," running through a valley in the rs of the Cumberland Monntairs. This spurs of the Cumbersand Monntairs. This bridge, at its greatest altitude, is about one hundred and fitty feet high. One can scarcely look from this giddy hight to the abyss beneath without a shudder. The train consisted of twelve box cars, filled with troops and their baggage. Government property, &c; behind these a passenger car, filled with officers, and a bospital car full of sick and wounded sol. hospital car, full of sick and wounded sol-iers for Nashville—the whole train cons'sting

of about one thousand five hundred passe The whole train, with the exception of the The whole train, with the exception of the two last named care, was upon the bridge when the truck wheels of the hospital car lumped from the track. This threw off the passenger car just in advance, containing about one hundred officers and some civilians, who had been appointed commissioners from Ohio and Missouri, to take the votes of the troops in the field. Among the latter was Capiain J. W. Blackman, of St. Louis, for the State of Missouri.

narrative in advance. Those who live where they seldom see a negro, where there are so few of the race that their presence is unfelt, cannot realize the condition of things in the South, when all restraints are removed from the negro and he is left to his own guidance, and where the negro makes one-half or two-thirds of the population. It is not a system of labor at all, but a system of idleness, vice and crime. The policy consigns cultivated fields to the wilderness, inhabited by worthless vagabonds and thieves.

The history of the British Colonies will be repeated in the South, under the system of smancipation, if the white man will sized it. What will be done about it remains to be seen. At present, it is not worth while to present such facts to the dominant party. They will reply that it is the result of slavery; that freedom will work a cure. It is not worth while to present the late of slavery; that freedom will work a cure. It is not worth while to present the negroes in the state of slavery have multiple in the state of slavery have multiple in the seale of slavery have multiple in the race that their presence is unfelt, the passenger car was thus dragged down inpon the track, and went plunging and surging at a fearful rate along the bridge. The noise of the grit ding timbers, as the wrecked car went crashing on its way, thrusting and jamming the crossites and rails before it, was terrific, and it seemed that nothing could jamming the crossites and rails before it, was terrific, and it seemed that nothing could jamming the crossites and rails before it, was terrific and it seemed that nothing car were reached from with the constitution.

Fortunately the engineer, whose using I before it, was terrific, and it seemed that nothing car were reached to give, became instantly aware of the accident, promptly shut cff the stem and applied the brakes. The hospital car became detached by the giving way of its connecting libtly just as it struck the bridge, and thus its about of a were reached from white the prese

of tell them it has worked no cure in the ways of tell them it has worked no cure in the ways of the negro race.

Capt. Blackman and shother properties of the negroes in the state of slavery have multiple to the negroes in the state of slavery have multiple to the negroes in the state of slavery have multiple to the negroes in the state of slavery have multiple to the negroes in the state of slavery have multiple to the negroes in the state of slavery have multiple to the negroes in the state of slavery have multiple to the negroes in the state of slavery have multiple to the negroes in the state of slavery have multiple to the negroes in the state of slavery have multiple to the negroes in the state of slavery have multiple to the negroes in the state of slavery have multiple to the negroes in the state of slavery have multiple to the negroes in the state of slavery have multiple to the negroes in the state of slavery have multiple to the negroes in the state of slavery have multiple to the negroes in the state of slavery have multiple to the negroes in the state of slavery have multiple to the negroes in the state of slavery have multiple to the negroes in the state of slavery have multiple to the negroes in the state of slavery have multiple to the negroes in the state of slavery have multiple to the negroes in the state of slavery have multiple to the negroes in the state of slavery have multiple to the negroes in the negroes in the state of slavery have multiple to the negroes in the negroes

A serious collision occurred between nin and in this morning, on the old route of th Central railroad, just east of Skaneatelas. The past figure this morning, in charge of conductor William Gillord, came in collision with a freight train at what is called Gook's Curve, a few injust cast of Skuneatelas. The effect of the shock was to break both engines and throw most of the care into confusion. But the saddest of all is the loss of human life. the saddest of all is the loss of human hie. Sanford Hartman, engineer of the passenger train, was instantly killed. He was in charge of engine No. 169, and stood up nobly to his duty when he saw the danger, and sacrificed

At the time we write we have few particu-lars I Charles Glidden, of Syracuse, fireman, with Mc. Santord, saved himself by jumping Henry Wagner, baggageman, was somewhat injured. We cannot learn that any other person was injured. Those on the freight train escaped.

There was, no doubt, a considerable loss of property. These were rumons of further loss of life this morning, but they are groundless.

Mr. Hariman resided here, and was a brother of Mrs. David W. Perry. He had been for twelve or fifteen years an engineer, and was thoroughly qualified for the duty. He was an armany are more. His death will cause much

usuarried man. His death will cause much regret among his acquaintances.

The cause of the accident is not stated, but it is understood that the passenger train was on time and the freight train behind. No blame will probably fair upon those in charge of the treight train. of the freight train. To INEXCUSABLE ACCIDENT ON THE MISSOUR

dentral railroad—several persons in JURED.
[From the St. Louis Democrat.]

MACON CITY, Nov. 15, 1864 An inexcusable accident occurred near La clede last evening. The down train ran into the up train, there being no signal light on the former. A detachment from companies B and former. A detachment from companies Band M, of the Ninth cavalry, was on board. Mar thu C. Jones had his foot mashed, and it will have to be amoutated. A drover named Dillou was seriously friured. A lady, who was left at Lacledd, was also injured considerably. All the sufferers will recover.

EXPLOSION OF A LOCOMOTIVE ON THE SYRACUSE AND FIREMAN KILLED.

From the Rochester Union, Nov. 16.1 We are fold that a locomotive on the Syra-use and Bimphamton Railroad exploded on fonday night at Chenange Forks, killing the reman and fatally injuring the engineer. Look out for accidents of this character very often. Boilers are being consumed by the action of the lime in the water and go to the shops too seldom for repairs.

There is too much of a feeling of utter die regard for the value of human life prevalent in the land. War has apparently demoralized the national character to that extent, so that to the awful calamities of battles are added the shameful record of bloody accidents caused by recklessness in the highest degree criminal. We certainly have disasters enough accumulating upon us without adding to them by inexcusable blunders.

It will not do to assign these accidents invariably upon one officer-the engineer. A moment's reflection will show that his position is one of far greater danger than that of any one else on the train, and it is natural to suppose he would exercise due caution. It is frequently the superintendent who recklessly sends out a locomotive which spectors would promptly condemn, and which the engineer would not use if the matter was left to him. Still, familiarity makes the engineer and conductor too careless, and many of the accidents can be ascribed directly

to them. A general law upon the subject, similar to the steamboat law, should be promptly adopted, We should have inspectors of locomotives engines and boilers; track inspectors and examiners of engineers. With proper precau ions and penalties, we feel satisfied that the list of terrible accidents, attended with loss of ife, could be sensibly diminished.

During the draft a Buptist clergyman named Kelly was lucky enough to have his name drawn from the wheel of fortune. Being "grafted into the army," and his congregation a license before they were permitted to exer- not wishing to part with so useful and good a pastor, they consented to con tribute enough to furnish a substitut for him. He, however, refused to so their kind offer, saying, "No, my friends, I would not have you put any man in the field to do my fighting when I am esces in its necessity and justice; none more so able to go and fight for myself." He turned up missing shortly afterward, and a few days since he wrote a letter to a friend, saying, "I am one of them"-meaning that he had joined

Barry Truman, a citizen, was tried be ore a military Commission at St. Joseph ity, it is a matter of some wonder that like Mo., a few days ago, for murder and sentences ions have not been taken for railroad " to be hung by the neck natil he is dead, at oilers and locomotives. There is not one such time and place as the General command-

The sentence was disapproved by General The dangers to be apprehended are identical Rosectans, and the prisoner will be confined in character, and the precautions which have in the military prison at Alton, Illinois, at seen found effectual in one case would be hard labor, until further orders. He will be A glance at our exchanges will certainly vost Marshal General.

ANOTHER RESEL RAID -On Friday afternoon last a small party of rebels dashed into Hickman, Kentucky, and commenced plun dering such stores and shops as they gain access to, of boots, shoes, heavy clothes. cc. As soon as the people could recover from the surplise engendered by the sudden dvent of so many armed rebels, they signaled the gunboat lying opposite the place. The vessel immediately commenced firing upon he town and the vandals retreated in hot haste, only taking a part of the stock they had

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The Democratic Vote of the United GENERAL BANKS' FREE LABOR The following table shows very nearly the

Total

The Democratic vote for McClelian is just about equal to that cast for Lincoln four years ago. Although defeated, the Democratic organization is an immense power in this country—scarcely inferior to its rival. Indeed, if we deduct its france and rescalities from its vote, we shall find that there are more Democrats than Republicans in the United States.

[Tad. State Sentinel.]

MURDERS -In Nathville, about eight o'clock on Sunday night, a soldier was shot by a comrade, near the L. & N. railroad depot. The wounded man was removed to some hospital,

but we could learn nothing more. On the same night another soldier was shot through the head and instantly killed, at the orner of Union and Vine streets.

Also an old man, a discharged soldier, was robbed and murdered on Sanday night. His oody was found near the railroad tunnel, beyond Broad street. He had over \$1,600 on his person, and was robbed of it by the murderer. Agein, a man was shot Monday night and nstantly killed, in the alley between Henderon's stable and the building occupied as a Quartermaster's office, on north Cherry street, below the old Theater.

A DIABOLICAL ACT .- On Sunday evening some scoundrels, in the interest of the rebels o doubt, placed a "dump" or construction car, loaded with stone, upon the track of the Kentucky Central railroad, at the Bank Lick bridge, about four miles from Covington. A freight train from Lexington came along, however, a short time after the obstruction was placed on the bridge, and knocked it off The train did not sustain any material damage The construction car was badly smashed.

Mr. Power, two pilots and seventeer. ands, of the steamer J. G. Cheesman, arrived at Memphis, a few days since, after a toilsome march of nearly two hundred miles, from Paris Landing, near Johnsonville, on the Ten nessee river, where, it will be remembered she was captured by Forrest, a week or two since, in his raid on that place.

One of the young men captured in Cincinnati recently, connected with the organization of a guerrilla band for the invasion of Kentucky, turns out to be Charles Wasson, of Versailles, Kentucky. He was recently a prisoner at Camp Douglas. When arrested he gave his name as Charles Rice, and it was so registered at the Broadway Hotel.

Two negroes, engaged in chopping wood near Nashville, got into a dispute on Monday, and one of them assaulted the other with his ax, inflicting a frightful wound in the ce-cutting one cheek wide open. The wound was dressed by Dr. Seymour, and the nan is in a fair way to recover.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- Sunday afternoon, four ersons started on a hand-car down the Nashville and Chattanooga railroad. A freight train running backwards ran over it. Three of the men succeeded in jumping off, but the other was caught, run over and killed. His name was Dan Leary.

Mr. J. H. Haskins, the commissary and steward at the Quartermaster Barracks, on Market street, below the Louisville and Nashville depot, met with a severe accident in acci dentally shooting himself on last Sunday, in Nashville. He is not considered dangerous.

DEATH OF JUDGE PITMAN,-Hop. John Pitnan, who has been a Judge of the District Court in Oalo for the last forty years, was found dead in his bed on Thursday. He sat in the court on Wednesday. He was in his eigh-

DIED OF HIS WOUNDS .- A difficulty occurred in Edgefield a week or two since, between Mr. Turk and Mr. Hough, both connected with the bear show. During the rencounter. Turk was stabbed with a knife in the hands of Hough, which caused his death on Friday last.

ESFA cold-blooded murder was committed n Indianspolis on Saturday night. A soldier asked two men to drink with him. They refused, when the soldier went off, got a gan, returned, shot and killed one of them on the

On Saturday a drove of mules were be ng driven across a bridge over Mill Creek, near Nashville, when the bridge broke in the middle, and precipitated a lot of them into the stream. About forty were killed.

A gang of forty guerrillas went to with n a few miles of Memphis, the other day, and stole a lot of horses and mules, and a negro o drive them off. Two or three citizens were robbed of their watches and money.

Major Gen. Rouseau, commanding a Nashville, has forbidden the "frequent and unnecessary use" of the telegraph wires by officers at the different posts in Tennesses is communication with headquarters,

GATEWOOD AGAIN.-Last Sunday night Gatewood and his gang were up in Broomtow Valley, near Pigeon Mountain and Gaylesville doing what mischlef they could. "It is a long lane that has no end."

SOLDIER .- James Porterfield, a white sol dier, was shot and killed in Nashville Saturday afternoon by a negro soldier whom he at tempted to pash off the sidewalk

A lady at the Everett House, St. Louis put too much confidence in a stranger whom she had met, a few days since, and he borrow ed \$2,100 from her, and forgot to return it.

Colonel Brooks, with a rebel force, made an attack on Fayetteville, Ark., a few days since, and was handsomely whipped and his forces driven off in confusion,

Ligutenant Mathews shot and hilled urglar in Nashville on last Friday night. Mis name was Mike Kenedy, and had been deck hand on the steamer Dick Hughes, MR. VOORHEES' ELECTION CONTESTED

Haute Congressional District. Low John Anderson, a brother of Lucie Anderson, member of Congress, was killed in a brawl at a dance house, hat Friday night, in Paducah.

Lay "Molly Hays," a noted female rebel spy of Forret's command, who was captured six months ago, has been sent to the Alton (III.)

The rebel Captain dones, captured in

Meade county, Kenincky, has been turned over to Captain Jones as a prisoner of war. Nashville is becoming quite as note

Present Condition of the Negroes in Louisiana and their Relations to the Whites-Has the Negro been Benefited by Freedom?-What the Whites suffer by Them-Candid Statement of the Case.

To the Editor of the World:

Allow me, my Northern readers, to placebefore you the experience of Louisiana ladical
of General Banks' free labor system, and how
t works. You, who are accustomed to the labor of whites, will learn, with perhaps somineredulity, of the number of laborers we are obliged to keep in order to accomplish the ordinary routine of household work. In almost every family, the number of negroes is double that of the whites. Each has his or he offices which belong to it. They rise be ween the hours of 7 and 8 to commence the lay's labor. Under the new system, the mis day's labor. Under the new system, the mistress of the house, rising several hours earlier, is compelled to remain fasting until 50 o'clock, when the breakfast is served. No orderly housewife but will see the inconvenience arising from such hours. The word systems has disappeared from our housekeeping vocabulary, and cas nowhere be found except in order No. — of General Banks.

One stout negro woman will wash from five to six dezen pieces of clothing per week. I have hired a white woman to do the same in less than two days, at fifty cents per day. The laborers leave without apprising you of their intentioe, and your first intimation is probably the arrival of the eart and unle to carry off their effects. In addition to unle to early iff their effects. In addition their wages and the school tax levied for the ducation of their children, we supply then with clothing aboes, blankers, madicines, and such hospital food as the sick require. such hospital food as the sick require. For idleness, issolance and thoft there is no redress, beyond "imprisonment and deduction of wages." The first proves an utter failure, as they are released in twenty-four hours, no matter what the offense; the failure of the latter is a foregone conclusion to any one equainted with the character of the negro. Of what consequence to them is the threat of a reduction of wages when most of them are incamble of calculating their loss or early at the expiration of the term of service? You may said some idea of the hold which a contract gives us upon them, when I relate an ron may gain some idea of the noise which a contract gives us upon them, when I relate an anecdote told me by a gentleman a few days since. In calling his laborers to order he made some reference to the stipulations of the con-tract which they had signed some months be-fore. After closing his address, he heard one sclaim to the other, "who talks about concats signed six months ago?" To a peopletely ignorant of the nature of a moral of itterly ignorant of the nature of a moral or egal obligation comething more effective than parchment is needed to meet the exigen-cles of the case. When we hire a white woman

ber of hours per day which we exact the amount of wages which she to receive for the same, all lose time, through sickness or other, deducted, there may be some prospect hisining the worth of the money thus ex-ded, to say nothing of being freed from all anxiety which the new system has forced in its. The destruction of property is ine; no hullding on the premises is sai om them. The boarding is torn off and ap-contrated to such improvements to their wellings as their taste and fancy may sug-ist, or used in the more wasteful extrava-nce of fires, kept burning all through the

delly meals, at least one-third is retained for their own consumption, in addition to their own separate allowance. The gardeas planted for their use are broken into at night and the young plants wantonly destroyed, or used, be fore they have matured.

In a large household, where a number of these free laberers are retained, it would require the whole time and attention of the white family to guard their property. When a garment is sent to wash, and returns minus buttons and trimmings, it is surely a poor compensation to deduct from the wages of the laborer, when probably their year's wages aborer, when probably their year's wages would not pay the cost of the garment thus

destroyed.

Picture to yourselves, my lady readers, the annoyance caused by these habits of petry then, idolness, insolence, and destructiveness. Selleve me when I say that most of us go to bed at night, not knowing who is to carry on the next day's work. The expense of retaining any number of these laborers is rulnous; and few feel lustified in incurring it with so mpulsory industry had made alm nd nature are gradually giving place to a nat-ral indolence which belongs to the race, and shich, with few exceptions, is too strong to leld to any mild incentives.
With the means of support depending upon

ne labor of those employed on the plantations and of whose success you have already been furni hed an secount, you will readily draw your own inferences as to how long such a system an be maintained. Living in what was onconsidered one of the wealthiest sections o Lunisians, I look around and see only desonation and ruiv. The fields are in a condition which will require years of strict attention to ectify; the stock of cane almost run out, the otton an utter failure, and always in such a mate an extremely doubtful corn crop-no climate an extremely doubtful corn crop—not even enough to feed the home population, and the scanty supply of stock which the war has left us. With our once beautiful homes dilapidated; the gardens, once the pride of our land, overgrown with weeds and brambles; with the hordes of negroes over-running the country, pillaging and destroying that which it will take years of labor to rebuild; and an amount of means which an imnild; and an amount of means which an im unic; and an amount of means which an im-overshed country can ill afford, crowded ogether on Government plantations, living pon plunder, cheating each other, while they aske common cause against the industrious thies, who are toiling in the oft times, vain ope of supplying their families with the bare eccentries of life.

Imaging the delicately reared Southern work-are, with muscles unaurance to labor, work-

man, with muscles unsiring to labor, working ten and twelve hours a day for the broad which another day may see her robbed of. We are reduced to the necessity of walking; while in all directions the negroes, mounted on all directions or in stolen vehicles, and dressed n stolen goods, erjsy to the fullest their abilo. Can years undo the demoralizing affact of such a course of living pursued for a

My readers, I, and other Southern women Ay readers, 1 and other Southern women, eno, realizing the responsibility which hadallen to us; and who have spent our lives in
addevoring to instill into these ignorant
reatures and first great and inndamental
ruths of all law, human and divine; who
sught them that to lie and steal, to break therise regulations which the peace and welfare
of the country required, was to ain exainst. of the country required, was to sin sgainst God—have seen our work undone, the teach-ings which were His, not ours, set aside; and we, with other earnest lovers of our country and race, must look with heavy hearts to the The welfare of no single creature is reflocked, and I leave it to wiser heads of the negro has been improved. Whether the system pissened by the wisdom of General Banks has been a success, we, who know the truth, must but it before you, and allow you to judge. Your stand-point is, perhaps, a fairer one than ours, and you can judge without prejudice. To the poorer classes of the North, toiling nuwearyingly for a scanty pittance with which to eke out existence; with the dread of public hospitals, fighting against langor and disease; whose children, unfed and half-clothed, are being educated in the schools of vice and iniquity—to you, I say, let the of vice and iniquity—to you, I say, let the iruth be heard, that you may demand that the gentle system of General Banks' philanthropic benevolence be extended to you; that the birth of your freedom be cooval with that of

espondent of the Cincinnati Garette, unde

On that day Brigadier General Gillem, who commands a force of Tennessee troops in that section, was falling back from Bull's Gap towards Russellville, in order to take up a better position, when he was assailed by a superior force of rebels, and, after a charpand obstimate conflict, was besten, with the loss of all his artillery, and from three to four fundred men killed, wounded and captured. The fight took place near Morristown, and Gillem's rout is represented as having been very complete. He was not himself taken prisoner, however, as was at first reported, but has arrived anely at Knoxville, where he is reorganizing his command. The rebel General Gillem has heretofore done good ervice for the Government, and will doubt-

As a gang of young Loyal Leaguers were soung from the Fifth avenue Ho.ei, the other night, vociferously singing—
"Rally round the flag, boys; rally once again,"

nolay, cowardly rasca's, why don't you The young Lesguers drooped. - Day Bo

TELEGRAPHIC.

YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES General Canby Recovering fre Wound.

Latest Information from Southern Papers.

Conflict Between Gov. Watts and the Rebel Conscripting Officers.

Richmond Examiner on the Peace Question.

Further Advices from Gen. Sherman's Army.

It is Withia Thirty Miles of Macon Position of General Hoed's Army. Gen. Dick Taylor Re-enforces Him.

Late and Important Advices frem outh America. Arrival of the Overland Mail.

The Steamer Scott Aground in Key West Harbor.

It is Feared She will be Destroyed, A Regiment of Indiana Soldiers on

News from New Orleans Papers of the 26th.

Board of Her.

Latest Intelligence from Mexico. Son of Alvarez Declares in Favor

of Maximilian. Pierre Soule in the City of Mexico.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23. The Tribune's correspondentiat Washington

Rebel papers say Governor Watts, of Ala-bams, has bad an official cot flict with the rebel bama, has had an efficial cot flict with the rebel conscripting officers.

The policemen of Selma being taken for service in the army, they applied for redress to the Governor, who issued as order that, as State officers, they were exempt from the draft, and they were therefore released.

The Richmond Examiner is very severe on what it styles the defection of Gov. Brown, of Governic and the Legislatures of the State and

Georgia, and the Legislatures of that State and Alabama. Alabama.
It says that the convention of all the States,
North and South, for the purpose of agreeing
upon terms of peace will meet on the same
day with the Parliament of mankind—the
federation of the world—and not one hour

The Herald's Washington special says advices received here to day from General Sher-man's army show that he was, on the 19th inst., within thirty miles of Macon, and it is believed that by this time he has possession of the place. He has thus far met with but little opposition, and his campaign is progressing with all the success that could be

actory.

Its capture will form the first of the series d brilliant results to any signal names grand campaign.
New York, Nov 23. New York, Nov 23.

The latest intelligence represents General Hood, with two corps, numbering together about 35,000 men, to be still in the vicinity of Florence, Alabama, on the Tennessee river.

There are reports that Dick Taylor has joined him with an additional force of 10,000 men. His latest movements do not indicate an intention of early offensive operations.

Beauregard, with the rebel Gen. Stuart's corps, was still at Corinth, Miss., when last heard from.

General Thomas, commanding the Union srmy, designed to check Hood's advance, and

army, designed to check Hood's adva army, designed to check Hood's advance, and is rapidly concentrating his forces as though disposed to make an attack on the rebels in some direction, and we now learn that there was only one building in Johnsonville which had been destroyed. The place is still held by a division of Union troops.

The rebel General Breckinridge is suspected of a desire to match from East Tennessee on the property of the place is a transaction of the place is the place in the place is suspected of a desire to match from East Tennessee on the place is the place in the place in the place in the place is the place in the place in the place is the place in the place in the place in the place is the place in the place in the place in the place is the place in the place in

an invasionary expedition in Kentucky, and General Burbridge is making rapid disposition of his forces to prevent the movement.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23, There is nothing later from the Shenandoah Valley to notice. The rebels have apparently abandoned the idea, at least for the present, of further contest wish. Sheridan's forces for its

Seession.
The World's Washington special says, cers who arrived here to day from the n of Petersburg state that the enemy show no signs of evacuating Petersburg; on the contrary, they have resumed picket firing in a No demonstration has been made by them since they captured a small portion of our picket line in front of Butler, which they still hold.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.

We have late and important advices from South America. The native rebels in Paraguay were operating with great activity against the rovernment troops, and their action was sifording very great aid to the cause of Brzil against the Republic.

Paraguay had fuished a sharp note of protest to the Sivoy of Brzil against the policy of the Emperor, in which the President declared his intention of taking up arms linecessary in support of the cause of the sister republic of Uraguay.

In this paper the President of Paraguay condemns the non-interest course of the Government of Buenos Ayers. It is thought that Paraguay would bring forward a power which would prove very formidable to Brazil.

The Uraguayan troops was in basty march for Payandu, the occupation of which place it was thought would decide the war against the rebels.

Some Bettish, Brzz'lian, and French war vessels lay off Payasandu.

By a decree of the Brazilian Government, dated September 14 h, all the free Africans in the Empire, whether in the service of the State or private individuals, are emancipated. Rio Janeiro was recovering in a slight degree from the effects of the late financial panic.

All the commercial interests of the country were greatly affected by the abook. All the commercial interests of the country wer e greatly affected by the shock

NEW YORK, Nov. 23, NEW YORK, Nov. 23.

The steamer Commander, with Havama advices of the 14th, has arrived.

The steamer Scott, from New Orleans for New York, with an Indiana regiment on board, supposed to be the Nineteenth, is backy aground in Key West harbor. It is feared abe will go to pieces.

The steamer Wild Rover, with Lieutenant Braine and the rest of the Roanoke pirates aboard, is reported to have arrived at Nassan from Bermuda. She attempted to get into Wilmington, but failed. The blockade running business was brisk, a number running the blockade off Charleston.

Quenko, Ca., Nov. 23.

Owing to reliable information that South-erners and rebel sympathizers in certain towns in Canada are making claudestinely and collecting at convenient points, shot shell and cannon, the Gavernment has issued a procla-mation prohibiting the exportation or carry-ing, coastwise or by inland navigation, arms or ammunition.

Pierre Soule had arrived at the city

rez, it is reported, would declare in favor of

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22. ane overland mall, after a detention of two weeks, has arrived with New York letters to

CINCINNATI, Nov. 23. River rises one foot five inches—twenty-eight feet seven inches in channel. Weather clear. Thermometer 29; barometer 29:75.

PITTSBURG. Nov. 23-M. River nine feet six inches by pier mark and alling. Weather clear and cold.

WE NEVER DRINK .- A correspondent of the Bangor Whig narrates the following incident, which recently came under his observation :

On the stage were seven or eight soldiers from the Eighth Maine regiment—civil, well-behaved, intelligent men, as was apparent from their conversation. While at the stage-house in Lincoln, there came into the office a poor old blind man-stone blind-slowly feeling his way with his cane. He approached the soldiers and said in gentle tones, "Boys, I hear you belong to the Eighth regiment; I have a son in that regiment." "What is his name?" "John "Oh, yes, we know him well. He was a sergeant in our company; we always liked him. He is now a lieutenant in a colored regiment, and a prisoner at Charles-

to reply; but at last slowly and sadly he said: "I feared as much. I have not heard rom him for a very long time." Without waiting for another word these soldiers took from their wallets a sum of money, amounting to twenty dollars, and offered it to the old man, saying at the same

For a moment the old man ventured not

ime: "If our company was here we would give a hun fred dollars. The old man replied: "Boys, you but it in my wallet for me, for I am blind."
But mark what followed. Another indiwidual in the room who had looked on this scene as I had, with feelings of pride in our citizen soldiers, advanced and said: "Boys, this is a handsome thing, and I want you to drink with me. I stand treat for the company." I waited with interest for the reply. It came—"No, sir, we thank you kindly. We appreciate your offer, but we never drink!" The scene was perfect—the first act was noble, was generous; the last was grand."

The statistics culled from the Britsh Registrar-General's report give some curious details as to the ages at which nen are most likely to marry and women her prospect of getting a husband begins to fade. "Taking the years 1859, 1860, 1861, we find that 78 girls were married at 15 years of age, but no males. At 16, seventeen youths entered the trate of matrimony and 687 girls. For both sexes, 20 seems the most favored age for marriage. In 1861 the numbers of each sex then married were 49,495 men, and 50,640 wo-men. At 25 this proportion was reversed, the numbers being 26,473 men to 20,673 women; and at 30 the difference was still more marked, for while 10,621 men married at that age, only 7,840 women found husbands. The males having once obtained the preponderance maintain it to the last. At 70, we find 119 men marrying, and only 21 at 75; and 8 men at 80 to 2 women."

Occupation .- What a glorious thing it is for human heart! Those who work hard sel-dom yield themselves entirely up to fancied or real sorrow. When grief sits down, folds its hands, and mournfully feeds upon its The Times' Washington specials say the own tears, weaving the dim shadows that latest intelligence from Sherman reports him within twen y five miles of Macon. His march is unopposed. We may therefore look for the aunouncement of the capture of the place at shorn of its might and sorrow becomes our a little extra exertion might sweep away into a funeral pall, the strong spirit is Macon is 104 miles from Atlants, and is the dark and heavy, toil not with the wavesmaster. When troubles flow upon you, that threaten to overwhelm you in a thou-sand channels which the duties of life always present. Before you dream of it, those waters will fertilize the present, and give birth to flowers that may brighten the future—flowers that will become pure and holy in the sunshine which penetra to the path of duty. Grief, after all, is but a selfish feeling; and most selfish is who yields himself to the indulgence of any passion that brings no joy to his fellow-

INCREASE OF KANGAROOS IN AUSTRALIA lorder Watch, of July 23, has the following

Border Watch, of July 23, has the following notice on the subject:

"The great increase of kangaroos in the Mount Gambler district is again attracting public attention. To the settlers, the vascheds of these useless animals they are nolens volens obliged to feed is a very serious consideration, and measures are being devised to give them a thinning. The Messres Wells, we relieve intend to have a balue on a cally day, when three or four score horsemen are expected to take the field against the enemy Large yards are to be erected, into which the kangaroos will be run and afterwards destroy-ed. Complaints as to the increase of the

"Have you relatives in the army?" sked a Second Lieutenant of a lady sitting n the car seat with him.

"Yes. "Your husband?" "Yes, sir." "From what State?"

"Illinois."
"Illinois [patronisingly] has sent some ine troops, ma'am; your husband wears a strap, I presume?"
"Yes, sir."

"Is he with the army of the Potomac?"

"Yes, sir." "May I inquire his name?—I am acquainted with a good many brother officers

"Certainly, sir—Ulysses S. Grant."
(Exit Lieutenant to smoking car.) ESCAPED.—The following rebel officers, prisoners of war, forwarded from St. Louis a lew days ago, for Johnson's Island, madetheir

tew days ago, for Johnson's Island, made their escape near Cincinnati. The guard was commanded by Captain Henry Bischoff, of the 41st Missouri infantry: Capt. Isaac L. Adair, 15th Arkansas; 2d Lieut. A. K. Boutwell, 8 h Mo; 2d Lieut. John C. Barton, Wood's batalion; Lieut Col. Joseph B. Lave, Freeman's regiment; 1st Lieut. Robt. Russell, 8 h Mo; Capt. Wm. J. Thompson, Adjutant of Jackson's regiment; Columbus C. Wolf, Monroe's regiment. tion, that is, putting stops in the right places, cannot be too sedulously studied. We lately read, in a country paper, the following startling account of Lord Palmer-ston's appearance in the House of Com-mons: "Lord Palmerston then entered on

his head a white hat upon his feet, large but well-polished boots upon his brow, a dark cloud in his hand, his faithful walkingstick in his eye, a menacing glare saying nothing. He sat down.—[Punch. "The biggest swell in New York, says the Richmond Examiner, is Butler the clerk who robbed the rebel treasury of He patronizes the St. Nicholas,

complains the envious rebel. A Congress of mathematicians, from lmost all the States of Europe, has met in Berlin for remeasuring degrees of longi-tude in Central Europe.

On the Manchester and Milford Haven line (England) there is a station named Pontrhydbendiguid!

Mrs. Bowers, intemperate and lone-ly, was burnt to death in Brooklyn a few evenings ago. -In the South the cotton crop has been

failure and the hay crop a success.

An immense army-hospital is to be

Hoods, &c.

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ide Green Street, two doors be low the Customhouse.

URSDAY, NOV. 24, 1864

TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS at the city, is at the rate of twenty per week, including the Sunday

in the printing business, and an the cost of the Daily Democrat r the Daily, by mail, will be one dol onth, or six dollars for six months lars per year, always in advance.

HTY NEWS

PFICE NOTICE -The office will b o-day from 71/2 to 9 o'clock A. N m 5 to 6 o'clock P. M.

J. J. SPEED, Postmaster.

ESGIVING DAY,-Services appropriate day will be held at the Unitarian church orning at ten o'clock.

brook-street Church will be open for on Thanksgiving day at 11 o'clock

observed at Twelfth-street Methodis Sermon by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Par t 11 o'clock A. M. nc23 d2*

Chestnut-street Methodist church, or ut street, between Eighth and Ninth, Linn, pastor, will be open for divine on Thanksgiving morning at eleven There will be divine and appropriat

held this morning at ten o'clock in stian Church, corner of Fourth and streets. Rev. D. P. Henderson, assistthe Rev. Mr. Carver, will preside in the CE PROCEEDINGS-Wednesday, Nov. 23d.

nd disorderly conduct; each fined \$5. as Hardman, charged with robbin Hedden, whose case has been confor several days past, was this morning on Snedaker, charged with stealing a from Mr. Chembers; continued until their line to give them a call.

ob Shipley, charged with stealing a horse gon from George Weisenberger; disman and man who were found on the

were discharged. eph Sheerer, assaulting J. B. Schmidt tent to kill; continued.

. Miller, charged with throwing cavenne on the floor of the ball-foom at Oid-76' Hall last night; continued until Fri-

E FAIR.-We were pleased to see so large eral an audience at the Orphans' Fair ight. The telegraph and postoffices, in of Mrs. Gallagher and Miss Brannic, loing a'fine business. All the refreshtables were liberally patronized, and ated a luscious appearance. The fish , in charge of handsome young ladies, is attractive place. The office of the d" is doing a fine business, and the is taken and paid for. The fancy tables kept in trim and are doing well. In giving, and we hope the little orphan ot be forge tten to-night. Go one and ke your wife, a ster, relative, and, young if you have no sw. etheart of your own -find some other bo 'y'e; be on hand, your pocket-book full of "greenbacks" our heart full of liberality.

easure that a very generous donation on, flannel, worsted and jeans. These less them for their beneficence.

e care of his horses and treats them inyesterday by being arrested and sent to ortifications for twenty days. He beat

has become an established institution in is entertaining immense and delighted auices nightly. It is one of the best shows in wherever it makes its appearance. We

politan Gift Book Store, a new book ed "Ocean Waifs." It contains some very lous adventures, and a considerable int of natural history. It will no doubt we very interesting to boys, and will make ery good Christmas present.

'THE DRAFT" AGAIN .- The Board of Ennent give notice of a supplemental draft music as they went "marching along." o-morrow, the 25th instant, to fill the ota of Jefferson county. It will be held at usual place in front of Dr. Bell's office, on rson street, between Third and Fourth

A large number of workmen were ves day engaged in cleaning the railway track ng Main street, preparatory to the cars comeing running. The road is finished from

to our office a silver watch. He was to take it, and unless it is returned Le-

notice of Mr. H. A. Reynolds, superintendof the Jeffersonville Ferry company, in ar columns to day,

The attention of coopers is called to an the Hungarian Hall, on Market street, this ng at seven o'clock.

Three or four men were put out of od's Theater last night for improper conact. Served them exactly right.

Criminal Court.

The Criminal Court reassembled ve morning at 9 o'clock, the Hon. P. B. Muir on

case of John Ross was continued until the 3d of December. The first case tried before a row night Mr. Adams will take his fare-jury this term was that of the Commonwealth well benefit, when a bill of unusual attractions vs. John Boyle, charged with robbing a will be presented, and we have no doubt that the boarder at the Graham House, while he was house will be crowded. Remember Friday night, keeping bar at the same house. The jury had and secure your seats early. not agreed when the court adjourned, and they were discharged until Saturday morning The grand jury ignored the indictment against Angeline Waters, Daniel Baker and Thos. J. Cone, and they were discharged from

CASES SET. The following cases were set for trial : For the 28th, Margaret Winn and Jerry O'Nell, indicted for grand larceny; for the 29th, M. E. Baldwin, William Crepp and Benj. Duberry, all of whom are indicted for grand larceny; for the 30th, Chas, Rummell, Colona Budbue, Isaac Connell, Frank Adams, Adam Schupp, Sarah Robinson (f. w. c) and Mary Holmes (f. w. c.), all indicted for grand larceny; for December 1st, Edward Benthorne, indicted for murder; for December 3d, W. J. Gray, Sr indicted for murder, and John Ross, indicted

custody.

or grand larceny. The grand jury returned seventeen indict-

nents, two of which were for murder. To-day being Thanksgiving, there will be Friday, the Criminal Court adjourned until Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

Those in want of fine marble work will tend. find it greatly to their advantage to call on Muldoon, Bullett & Co., on Green street, be tween Third and Fourth, as Mons. Chas. Bullett will start to Italy in a short time to superntend their work shop, established by them in the city of Carara. Their shops are located lose to the world-renowned quarries of that place, where every description of fine marble can be obtained at the lowest prices, and arge number of orders for citizens of Louis- again." ville, St Louis, Cincinnati and other places, and will be pleased to consult with and supply the wants of all who desire fine monuments, wases, tablets, mantles or other descriptions of marble work. Mons. Bullett being a fine culptor, this is an excellent opportunity for the purchase of fine statuary, as his judgment is acknowleged to be superior in that branch of art. The completeness of the arrangements of this firm give them great advantages over McVene and Thomas Sullivan, drunken- other establishments not so provided, and will enable them to supply their petrons with the best work at the most reasonable prices. Mons. Bullett will furnish the firm with all the new designs from the best studios of Europe, as well as from the resources of his own genius. We advise all in want of anything in Messra. Tripp & Oragg have them for sale.

> CITY.-Yesterday was another cool and windy day. No snow fell, as did the day before, but the promise of a shower was very flattering last night. Business in the city was livelier than usual, and although items of local intelligence were scarce, we depended more upon the "scissors" than "pen" for news of importance. Military matters were on the decline, and city affairs rather dull of interest. We heard of no unusual disturbances, fights. murders, fires-in fact, excitement seemed dead and burried. The world seemed wrapped up in the quiet folds of night, as the day ssed out of existence,

"Like a snow-flake in the river— A moment there, then gone forever."

WHISKY .- A large number of soldiers are in the city new, and every day and night not a few are picked up drunk and disturbing the peace of our usually quiet city. They get in small doses" have often been warned about selling to them. Yesterday three of these establishments were closed and all their whisky confiscated. The proprietors of each were are Owensboro, Kentucky, yesterday. Taey are rested and sent to the fortifications for twenty charged with harboring guerrillas at their were Jacob Roff, Jos. Shockner and Michael and John Graham.

INDICTED FOR MURDER.-The killing of At the time the cowardly and foul deed was left the borses on the inside. perpetrated, W. J. Gray, Sr., was arrested and ded before Judge Johnston, who held him in \$2,000 to answer the charge of manslaughter. Yesterday the grand jury of the Circuit Court returned an indictment against Gray for murder, and the accused was arrested and confined airs stockings, and two bundred yards in the county jail. His case has been set for

ificent troupe of minstrels-seventeen in number-will deliver a series of concerts in deffersonville on Friday and Saturday nights, the 25th and 26th, and in New Albany on Monday and Tuesday next, and at Masonic Temple in this city on Wednesday night of the coming week. This troupe is said to be composed of rare and excellent performers. The citizens of Jeffersonville will enjoy a fine

THIEF ARRESTED .- Yesterday officer Thos Slater arrested James Davis, who was endeavoring to sell some hats and boots which he had stolen. After he was arrested he acknowledged to the officer that he had etolen the goods, but he said that he had forgotten from what stores he took them. The goods can be seen at the office of the Chief of Police

NEW Tenacco.-Messrs, Glover & Co., of the Boon Tobacco Warehouse, sold yesterday three hogsheads of new tobacco, grown by Mr. Lindsay Prather, of Jefferson county, and purchased by Mr. Langhorne, the well-known manufacturer of this city, at the following figures: \$36 50, \$33 75 and \$14 50 per hundred this city yesterday. His name was Thomas

Wisconsin passed through the city yesterday en route for their homes on a furlough. There were but few of them, but they were brave men. They were accompanied by an excellent silver band, which discoursed soul-stiring

Kentucky soldiers were transferred to the hospitals in Nashville a few days since: J. C. Kennedy, H, Twenty third; W. K.Blue, Twentythird; James R. Young, E, Tenth; Jo Miller, Twenty-first; Corporal A. F. Holder, H, Twen

tieth: W. Cox, I, Twenty seventh. There was a meeting of the officers of fth street to Woodland Garden, and the the Fourth Obio volunteer cavalry, on the occasion of the retirement of a portion of the officers, night before last, at the Ormsby House. There was 's feast of good things and a flow of wine," and a gay time generally on the oc

BARRACKS .- Yesterday was a brisk day at this popular place of resort. Seventy convaents arrived from Camp Nelson; flive the front. aundred and twenty-one men were sent to Nashville, sixteen to Lexington, and nine to Rock Island-a hard place to go to.

Quite a number of men were sent to sement of a meeting called for them the fertifications yesterday for riolation of different military orders. They will do good papers. service in the "pick and shovel" brigade.

No permits will be granted after 11 at the Burnett House, Cincinnati, Tuesday o'clock this morning, the clerks wishing to observe the day as a day of thanks,

See advertisement of second-hand flour thanks being Thanksgiving Day, the milds, at the sign of the "blue barrel," on tary authorities as a general thing will ob

Wood's TREATER.-Wood's Theater was again wied with a large and fashionable audience, to mance of the great tragedian he is in our opinion without an equal on the Amer ican stage; and those who have seen him in this The cases of Anthony Clark and Talbott
Waters, which were set for yesterday, were
called and continued antil Safurday. The James, in the "King of the Commons

> LOUISVILLE T HEATER - Last night Miss Emily Thorne appeared as Martha Gibbs, in "All that Glit-ters is not Gold," a character in which she more than pleased the large and fashionable audience To-night she appears as Mrs. Kerr Mudgeon, in "California Diamond," and as Lady Gay Spanker, "London Assurance." To-morrow night half-past 7 o'clock. is Miss Thorne's benefit.

Cigar Manufacturers. The cigar manufacturers of the city of Louisville are requested to meet in the back to insure against the draft are requested to

room of the Assessor's office, on Jefferson street, between Third and Fourth, on Friday Fourth and Main, this (Thursday) morning at afternoon, the 25th, at three o'clock, as mat- 9 o'clock precisely. ters of the greatest interest to all will be brought before the meeting. By order of the President

SAM, B. McGILL, Secretary.

LOUISVILLE ASSOCIATION FOR IMPROVIN THE CONDITION OF THE POOR .- An adjourned neeting of the Executive Board of this Associasion will take place on Friday evening, at to court, and as the Chancery Court meets on half past 7 o'clock, in the City Council Chamber.

Ladies and gentlemen interested in the ob ects of the Association are requested to at-

JNO W. CLARKE, Secretary. DIDN'T Go .- A negro soldier met a negro citizen at the end of the Fifth-street market yesterday. The soldier gave the citizen a very polite invitation to go to-a warmer climate than this-whereupon the citizen, not wishing to intrude upon other people's prem ises, put a stop to his pressing invitation by workmen of superior skill can be had in great planting his fist in his opponent's mouth, and Imitation guipure laces, veils, &c.; abundance. Mons. Bullett takes with him a deserting in the face of the enemy. "Hot Ostrich plumes, tips and pompon:

> Horse Three Arrested .- Lest night offiper Henry Ryan arrested a soldier by the name of Thomas Figg, at the head of Malu street. He had in his possession two fine horses which he was offering to sell at a very low price, which first excited the suspicion of the officer. The horses are supposed to have been stolen from the neighborhood of Bards

New Music,-Messrs, Blackmar & Co., New Orleans, have issued the following new and pretty songe: "The Flag of the Regiment," words by Veeder and music by Eaton; "Smile and Never Heed Me," by Eaton, and "My Warrior Boy," a touching song, by Muse,

TURKEYS FOR THE BRAVES .- The New York Committee on Thanksgiving for the soldiers and sailors sent about four thousand turkeys by the Kensington, to Admiral Porter, at Fortress Monroe, for distribution among the brave tars of the fleet at that point, before Wilmington, and in the James river.

We have not heard of any serious depedations having been committed by guerrillas during the past few days. There are a fer along the line of the Lexington railroad, and some few along the river between this point and Henderson; also a few between Bloomfield and Bardstown.

McQuillan, Matlack & Galvin -This firm has taken the establishment on Third street, formerly occupied by Joseph Haddox. They are master mechanics, whose work has been well tested in the city, and they now Try them.

viess county arrived here as prisoners from days to dig dirt for Uncle Sam. Their names residences. Their names are Joseph Hedges

Two "knights of the road" made their appearance at a gentleman's stable door Tuesoliceman Edward Bond is teo fresh in the day, on the road below West Point, but ninds of our readers to need repetition here! finding the door locked, they went away and

> dier fired a pistol at the barkeeper of the Pearl saloon. It was the "Shades" saloon, on the opposite corner, and not the Pearl. Wm. B. Ricketts, a paroled rebel pris oner, was arrested at Jeffersonville a day or

We stated a few days since that a sol

two ago and brought to this city. He is charged with violating his parole. New Recruits .- This class of individuals ontinue to be "marching along" toward the

front. Yesterday 430 arrived from Indianapo lis, and 75 from Columbus, Ohio. Thomas Hardman, who is supposed to be a guerrilla (or was at one time), was ar rested in the city yesterday and confined in

the barracks guard-house. Richard McKinney, Tweatieth Kenucky regiment, is to be sent to Lexington today to be tried by a court martial on the charge of mutiny.

Charles Cowling, a political prisoner from Daviess county, was arrested in the city yesterday, but upon what charges we were unable to learn.

General Canby has sufficiently recovered from his wound to resume business, and there never was any foundation for the report of his death.

A supposed guerrilla was captured in Bullitt county a few days since and brought to

THE EYE AND EAR .- Persons suffering from diseases of these delicate organs should go and consult Dr. Gardner at the Louisville Hotel.

Larry Smith, a young man well known in this county, has been ordered to go north of the Ohio river, to remain there during the war. The passenger train from Nashville was detained lest night by a freight train be ing off the track at South Tunnel.

Billy Patierd, the clever mail agent on the Nashville railroad, has our thanks for Nashville papers of yesterday.

Tom Hafy, company A, Fourth Ken tucky cavalry, was arrested as a deserter in the city yesterday. But one person took the cath and went

orth of the Ohlo river yesterday. His name was W. J. Prater. Quite's large number of soldiers arrived

here yesterday, going to and returning from Tom Payne, a supposed guer-ille, has arrived in this city from Evansville. He was

Thanks to Mr. Louis Kern, express messenger, for Cincinnsti and Indianapolis

Mr. Geo. D. Prentice, of this city, was

An Igen -The Eastern mail arrived on tip yesterday. That's the way to do business. The Eastern and Cincinnati mails have tly become "fearfully demoralized."

LOCAL NOTICES.

Proclamation.

LOUISVILLE, KY., November 23, 1864.

Enrollment having ordered a draft to take place

Their Excellencies the President of the United States and the Governor of the State of Kentucky baving appointed Thursday, the 24th instant, to be observed as a day of Thanksgiving, I do hereby direct the city offices to be closed, and the employes of the city to cease from work on that day; and do earnestly request all good citizens to join in a proper observance of the occasion.

WM. KAYE, Mayor, ENTRANCE ON RITHER STREET.

Ladies' Fur Capes, McGill Club-THE DRAFT -A supple-Gents' Fine Fur mentary draft being announced for Friday pext, members of the McGill Club must call and pay the additional levy of \$20 before the

draft or forfeit their membership. Members Gents' Fine Underwear, of the club are requested to meet at Beck's Hall on Saturday evening, November 26th, at VERY FINE HOME-MADE LOOK OUT FOR THE DRAFT .- The Board of

Military Caps, BRAIDED OR PLAIN,

Saber Cuts, Gunshot Wounds. meet at the store of Green & Green, corner of nce of HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT. It heals to the LOTS TO BE SOLD ON MONDAY .- Those who

wish to buy a lot on favorable terms should attend the Marshal's sale at the court-house on Monday at 11 o'clock. The fourteen lots to be sold on Fourth cross street, between High street and the Portland avenue, above Cap'. Lockhcart's residence, will give an excellent opportunity of purchasing a cheap and healthy residence, convenient to the railroad and omnot make as much profit as on other persons' make. So cents, and \$1.40 per box or pot. no24 d6&wl

Mr. C. C. Spencer's large auc'ion room are completely jammed to overflowing with new and second-hand furniture, which he will sell on Friday morning, and to which we call the attention of buyers. Ioward Association, No. 3 south Ninth street, Philade phia. Pa. WAITERS AND TEA TRAYS—A full assortment—many styles never offered here before— now at the Central House Furnishing Empo-rium, 213 south side Fourth, near Main.

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Cassimere Hats.

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ge stock, bought low for cash. Will warrant every

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NOTICE.

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By creer of Major General O. O. Howard. Official: WM. T. CLARK, A. A. G. JNO, H. MUNEGE, A. A. G.

U. S. INTERNAL REVENUE

Collector's Notice.

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE. 3D DISTRICT KENTO LOUISVILLE, November 1, 1864

THE SPECIAL TAX OF FIVE PER CENT. ON THE Incomes of 1863, is returned to me by the Assessor

Substitutes Wanted.

Beargrass Land for Sale

WISH TO SELL & ACRES OF THE BEST REAR grass land, is Jefferson country, situated on the Franch t and Shelbyrills road, about 3 miles from the clip like. About 12 acres of the land is in fimber, under d with a fine line-trace pacture; the balance of the

Dissolution of Copartnership.

THE PARTNERSHIP HEXETOFORE EXISTING between Block & Weber is, from this day, mutuall issolved. Either party is authorized to use the nam f the firm in liquidation and settlement of its business.

CALL ON SUMMERS

"In the Winter of our Discontent."

NOTICE.

MY WIFE HAVING LEFT MY HOME AND BOARD

is is to notify all persons that I will not be responsi

Louisville, Nov. 23d, 1864. RUDOLPH LEFFEL nosi de*

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At the residence of her mother, Mrs. Eliza Hoffler, in Builitt county, Ky., Nov. 21st, 1864, sumption, Miss LENA ALLEN HOFFLER, in the 1 ore than six years had disease been strik

OFFICE BOARD OF ENBOLLMENT 57H P.S. KY... LOUISVILLE, November 23d, 1864. SUPPLEMENTAL DRAFT TO FILL THE QUOT of Jefferson countr, will be held at the numan blac Friday, November 550, 1884, cumm'n-deg at 10 A.; GEORGE 4, WOMACE, Pro. Mar. WILL R. HERVEY, Com'r. T. S. BELL, Surgeon.

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Is to notify all persons having claims against us to
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Attention, Coopers. THE COOPERS OF LOUISVILLE ARE HEREST to cold to meet this (Thursday) evening, at cold, at Hungarian Hail on Market street, between Brook and First. The attendance of every member is requested.

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J. H. BUNGE. Sup's.

Dissolution of Copartnership.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE PART nershiv lately subsisting between John S. Hall and Luckhaupt and Abel W. Hall, under the firm o' Hall, Luckhaupt & Co., was dissolved on the lat day o' october. 1894, by mutual consent. Our successors, Hall whoer & Miller, are authorized to settle ail debts due to and by the Company.

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AT AUCTION

ON MONDAY, NOYEMBER 287H, 1864, WILL BI sold at the Courthouse door, in Louisville, at I o'clock, Fourteen Lots, of 30 feet front by 160 deep to at alley, fronting on the west side of Fourth Cross Street between High and Midway, one square north of Fortland Avenue. and Avenue.

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This is a beautiful and healthy location, convenie sy the Railroad to Louisville and Portland, and fine the Railroad to Louisville and Portland, and fine the Railroad to Louisville and Portland, and fine a convenient of obtaining a clean and of le ho mestead than any other place in the city, 2t d4* THOS. A. MORGAN. Auctionee

Marshal's Sale. a Bank of Ky., In Chanc'y, No. 16,955.

Ed. Crutchfield, &c., BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLE Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us, will, on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1864.

The substantial steamer
SAM B, YOUNG, Neal, master.
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B. J. CAFFREY, Agent, 127 Wall st. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1896.

About the hour of .11 o'slock a. M., sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Courthouse door, in the city of Louisville. on a credit of 6 and 13 months: the interest of defendent, Crutchield, (being 3-16 of each lot) in Lots Nos 53, 59 and 60, on Hitle's plan or map, and the four nouses thereon, situated on the west slow of First street, between Washington and Water streets, fronting on First-street? 2 feet and extending back same width 30 feet, and bought by Crutchield of B. S. Griffin. For Memphis, Vicksburg and New Orleans. Leaves Saturday, 26th inst., at 4 P. M., positively, from Portland wharf. The purchaser will be required to give bond with a proved security, bearing interest from date until paid and a lien will be retained as additional security.

THOMAS A. MORGAN. M. L. O. C. no24 dtd N. BEALL GANTT, Deputy.

Marshal's Sale.

J. V. Gilbert, In Chancery, No. 18,719.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1864. about the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., sell at public a state highest bidder, on a credit of 60 days, at the how occupied by the defendent, Gilbert, on thide of Main street, between Fourth and Bullitt shelving, Counters, Scales. Fixtures, Office Fucc., of the late firm of Gilbert & Hauphoff.

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Erolite (full alster to Idlewild), 3 years old Bay Filly, by Lexing on, dam by Count Zall am by Bir Charles, gg dam Reality, by Sir Arc Bay Gelding, by Lexington, dam Elackbir m.
No. 4. Gray Gelding, by Lexington, dam by Ameri n. g dam by Gifford Pony.
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seventh, where he will continue to bay and sell Hors said Mules, and conduct a general auction sales has ness. He will be glad to meet his old customers a she public generally who have anything in his line. 3019 dzm JOHN D. OTTER. THOS. HACKETT, WM. P. OTTE Late of Franklin, Ky.

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GEO. W. WICKS, 315 Main st., Louisville, Ky Dissolution Notice. HENRY WEHMHOFF HAS SOLD HIS INTERI bthe firm of Dickinson, Bennett & Co. to John Dickinson. The firm name remains unchanged.

THE FIRM OF WEHMHOFF & DICKINSON dissolved by mutual consent from this date, Nev HAVING SOLD MY INTEREST IN THE FIRM OF Webmhoff. A Dickinson to my late partner, My Henry Webmhoff, I the pleasure in recommending his take patrons of the old firm and all who are in wash of goods for his line. He makes good work, and will dail he can to please his customers.

Nevember lat. 1864.

Dissolution of Copartnership THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXIST between J. D. Smith and Lewis Smyser, under type and from of Smith & crayser, is this day dis on you mutual consect. Either party is authorized to a the accounts of the late firm.

J. D. SMITH. LEWIS SMYSER. Notice.

ber 17th 1864. 100 BOXES SILVER PEARL SOAP IN STORE I AM NOW MANUFACTURING A LOT OF

Later from the Tennessee River.

Hoed Reported Moving on Pulaski, Battle at Fayetteville, Arkansas. Rebels Repulsed with Heavy Loss. Price Acknowledges a Total Defeat. He Loses Ten Thousand Soldiers.

Grant Massing Troops on the Rebel Right Wing. Sheridan Re-enforcing Gen. Grant. Mosby Executing Union Prisoners. Smith Operating against Sherman.

The Situation Around Richmond.

Recaptured. Court Martial gone to try Them. Captain Winslew at Roxbury, Mass. Safiers' National Fair at Besten. Sword Awarded to Captain Olden.

Union Deserters to the Rebels are

Later Intelligence from Mexico. Bagdad Submits to the Empire. Important News from Matamoras

The Paducah Dispatch of yesterday says the military affairs in this district are active. Every rebel move this side the river is known. The whole country has been thoroughly secured, and parties bring in prisoners daily. The concentration of troops here, and the coming of Gra. A. J. Smith means something, the whole the result is not very to say, a few days. out what it is not yroper to say, a 'ew days

Both the Cumberland and Tennessee rive re in fine boating order, and will probably b alusble auxiliaries to military operations in concessee and Kentucky.

The gunboats Peosts and Pawpaw returns

The gunday from a reconnoisance up the Tennessee river, brieging the bodies of Ensign Neave, of gunboat Undine, and Captain Alleo, of transport Venus, killed when their vessels were captured by Forrest, two weeks sence, recovered at Paris.

The gunboats found the river lined with rebel pickets from Pine Bluff to Johnsoaville.

The rebel Gen. Lyon, in command of that district, has orders to watch the river closely, and blockade it as soon as the transports be-

Eorrest has a pontoon across the river at Chickneam.

Deserters and scouts reported to gunboats that Hood's army, 35,000 strong, with thirty-seven pieces of artillery. He intended to operate in Middle and Eastern Tennessee and Kentucky was marching on Pulsaki, Glies county, Tennessee, and expects ultimately to seize Cumberland Gap. His men are greatly in need of clothing and supplies, which they hope to obtain by plundering towns through which they page.

Large numbers of deserters come into our nes daily, many of them bringing horses and Advices from Fayettville, Arkansas, say Col. Brooks with twenty-four hundred rebels at acked that place October 28th, but were re-pulsed with considerable loss. From that ime until November 3d the town was pretty well invested, when Gen. Fager, with about six thousand came up and bombarded the place for five hours with two places of artillery, but were held at bay until next day when Blunt arrived and the rebels skedaddle. They lost nearly one hundred in killed what wounded.

ed. Our loss was one.

A missionary who traveled some forty miles with Price in Arkusess, reports that the General told him he had be at over ten thousand men killed, wounded and desertion, and his expedition into M' second had hear most the or freight or passage apply on board, or to CROPPER, PATTON & CO., Agents, 143 and 145 Fourth street. pedition in:0 M'asouri had been most dis-For Evansville, Smithland, Clarksville and

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.

The submission of Cortinas, the capitula-tion of the city, with 21 cannon, an lumerse amount of war material and 10,000 men. A Matamoras. The rebels offer to return the armsment taken by the Canales and the American Consul offers to return to those rifled gues Cortines took to the Union camp to at-

ack Brownsville.

The steamer Mexico was boarded by a Mr. The steamer Mexico was boarded by a Mr. Townsend at Matamoras, who pretended to have authority from the American Consul, and changed the papers and flag of the ship from American to Mexican. He then forced the crew to navigate the vessel to Havanna, where he turned them adrift, and the vessel will probably go into the rebel service.

We have a report that a large rebel force of

three times told by our Consul at Havanna of the plot to capture his vessel.

New York, November 23. Gold has been unusually steady, the price during the morning baying stood at 2231/@ 2231/6 Operators supear disposed to deter their transactions till after Thanksgiving. The

On and after Sunday,
Julysis, the U. S. Mail and MAJOR ANDERSON will leave daily at 11 a. m.
The U. S. Mall steamers EM MA FLOYD and NORMAN gootation was 223%.

The Richmond Sentinel of Saturday says
Grant is massing troops on the right of the
rebel lines in the vicinity of Battery Harrison,
and that Sheridan has sent a considerable 125 For freight or passage apply to
JOSEPH CAMPION. Agent, OFFICE-Mall Line Wherfboat, foot of Third street.

ortion of his command to the James.

A slight demonstration was made on Nednesday on Buller's front by his troops, but it was forced back without accomplishing The Express reports the arrival of heavy

o have exptured our picket line for a distance of 600 yards. has written a letter to Sheridan, anmith is aiding Gen. Howell Cobb in opposing

NEW YORK, Nov. 23. The Tribune has a letter from Brashear's Falls, New York, dated 20th, reporting a favor of excitement along the line of the Northern railroad in consequence of a rumor that a large body of raiders had collected in Canada and armed themselves for the purpose of making an assault on this section of the State. It was their intention to tear up the track, de-strey the locomotives, set five to the depots and commence house breaking and highway robbery. A force of en sufficient to repel the would-be robbers have been armed and the would-be robbers have been a stationed along the line of the road.

LUTER. The vice consul at Montreal has sent word that the robbers intend to make an attack on Malone, New York, rob the stores and burn the village. Several persons have been arrested and their baggage examined, but the authorities failed to find any positive proof.

A letter says a communication was received last week from an unknown person, addressed to the general at Chambia, purporting to to the general at Champlin, purporting come from Montreal, stating that a plan won foot to burn Upper Champlain within a days. It would appear from what happen at Rouse Point that citizens along the entfrontier would do well to be on guard.

Three steamers from Memphis on the 233, ring 643 bales of cotton for St. Lonis.
She brings two hundred rebel prisoners

captured in Arvensas by the Ninth Wisconsin regiment.

Nerly three hundred Confederates from various parts of Tennessee and Missisalpp, were arrested at Memphis on Monday and Tuesday. They came to sell cotten under the impression they could take back one-third of the proceeds in supplies, the remainder in greenbacks. Satisfied so many able bodied men could not live in the Confederacy without boing identified with the rebel army, the Commanding General ordered the arrest of every countryman, in the city, when it was found a majority of them were rebel soldiars, including two or three officers. Many of them had furloughs. Some ivers subsequently released, they being peaceable chizeas.

TELEGRAPHIC.

BOSTON, Nov. 23. acreable features was the presentation of an elegant silver tea service to the heroic sailor. The receipts of the National Sailor's Fair, which closed last evening, have not yet been correctly and clearly ascertained, but will ex-

The officers and crew of the United States Steam sloop-of-war Brooklyn sent is a contri-bution of \$350 yesterday, which secured the sword to Capt. Jas. Alder, Commander of the Brooklyn

The sword contest up to this unexpected alt had been quite even between Farragut

New York, Nov. 23 The Washington correspondent of the Boston Advertiser says: Good authority says that Gen. Burnside is not likely to have command again in the army of the Potomac, but likely to have command in quarters where he has already done good service.

The sloop of war St. Louis arrived at Port Royal, probably en route for the North. The St. Louis has been employed for a long time in protecting our interests in the West Atlastic.

A Washington special says the recent order of Gen. Fry does not relate to future drafts, and makes no allusion to them. It simply enjoins on Provost Marshals to keep their en-

nent correct. WASHINGTON, November 23, About fifty deserters from our armics have arrived at City Point from the valley.

They were captured by Sheridan in his inte

campaign.

The larger number of them were substitutes, who having 'deserted and joined the rebel army were sent to the Shenandoah Valley, as there was less danger of their being identified if captured.

A court martisl, with Gen. Collin's at its head has been ordered to City Point to try

The heavy rain storm of the past four days

NEW YORK, Nov. 23, The Commercial's Washington says the latest news from Richmond states that Sherman was but a few miles out of Macon and there was great panic throughout the State in consequence of advance, quite a number of distinguished civil and military efficers met at the White House this forenoon, and had intercourse with the President. The Maryland Republicans are wranging over the Federal Republicans are wrangling over the Federal officers in that State, and a large force of of-

ice seckers were present. NEW YORK, Nov. 23. By the Eagle we have Havanna advices of

There was no later news from Mexico. The Naussin Guardian announces the ar-ival of the Laurel, after touching at Madeira and Teneriffe, at one of which places she and Teneriffe, at one of which per doubtless left Semmes and his crew. Large wines of magnetic iron are said to have been discovered in Porto Rico, the yield of which is reported to be 65 per cent.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23, The Protective War Claim Association in tend to establish an office in this city for the purpose of furnishing employment to all dis-abled and discharged soldiers who desire it. The gunboat Neptune sailed from Philadelphia on the 21st od special service for convoy-ing the California mail steamers. A new plan for conveying the mails has been adopted, which, for prudential reasons, cannot be pub-

NEW YORK, Nov. 23. It was currently reported at Fortress Monroe Au officer who left our lines at Petershurg at daylight Monday morning, reports that at that time there were no signs of evacuation. The rebel works were well manued and the pickets on both sides kept up firing.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23, A Washington special to the Basson Adver tiser says the statement that Gen. Banks is either personally or by his friends an applicant for Secretary of War is belived to be wholly untrue, as also other streements that the Pres-ident has indirectly or directly offered him that position, whether under the present or

CAIRO, November 23, The steamer Olive Branch brings New Orleus dates of the 16 h.

Gen. O both, wounded in late expedition in
Florida, had arrived in New Orleans.

WASHINGTON, NOV. 23. There is information from City Point dated caterday morning that but a short time will chapse before Dutch Gap will be opened.

MONTREAL, NOV. 23. Hon. Thos. Darcy McGee is dangerously ill. packets to be found on the Ohle

As the press almost everywhere are speenating in regard to the movements of Sheraan and his army, we venture to imitate them. It will be remembered that he tore up By the ar 'val of the Commander, we have Havanna advices of the 14th. Havanna papers pr'.nt a letter purporting to be from Mejia co'tsining a summary of the situation at Majamoras on the 10th ult.

This was the first step towards his crawling into the Southern hole and pulling it after him. Then, before his march from it after him. Then, before his march from Atlanta commenced, all the soldiers in his army were paid off and each one was supplied amount of war insternal and locate men. A samp were paid on and each one was supplied new impulse is to commence between Matamoras and Texus; the scienn recognition of the new Empire by Bagdad.

The rebel and Union camps are in sight of the men that they were about to enter with two pairs of shoes and rations for a sixty upon an important campaign; that the country through which they would pass had never yet been occupied by either army, and that they horses and mules they could find. All the public buildings, depots, manufactories, &c., in Atlanta were destroyed before that town was left behind, and the railroads north and south of it torn up. He pulled his hat over will probably go into the rebel service.

We have a report that a large rebel force of rebels in Sendomingo had been defeated and dispersed; also that an expedition to Porto Cabello had an entrenchment, severel small vocable had an entrenchment, severel small vocable. The said that Capt of the Ranoke was those told by our Canani at Hayanna of the said that Capt of the Ranoke was those told by our Canani at Hayanna of his eyes and started for-no one seems to niles from Macon, and upon Charleston, one bundred and four miles further. Perhaps Augusts, one hundred and sixty-four miles

from Macon by rail, is to form a point in the It is evident however that he is making rapid strides toward; soms place-one of the ost bold and mysterious moves of the war, leaving Gen. Thomas with an army to watch Hood and hold him by the coat-tail if he should make an attempt to follow him. The movements of Beauregard are as mysterious to the people in Dixie as Sherman's are to us, for they ask, "will Benuregard turn and pursue Sherman, or will he prosecute his own campaign the one moving North, the other South? and hope that the people of the States through which Sherman proposes to march nouncing the execution of seven Union pris-oners, in retaliation, and anneuncing the in-tention to continue if any more of his cap-tured men are executed.

The Sentined announces that Gen. Guetavus

think there is a difference between his situa-tion and that of Hood; he is in an enemy's country, while Hood is among friends. No sacrifice of property, no activity of opposition must be counted now, or considered sive. Tear down the bridges, block the roads remove or destroy supplies, cut off foragers fight at every pass. It Sherman should be able to accomplish such a journey as be proposes, foreging as he goes, it will be a proc that he was not becomingly resisted "

We may be wrong in our opinion, but we thick that Sherman calculated on "killing two birds with one stone"-that he never intended to go as far South as most "knowing ones seem to think. The object of his bold move may be to attract or draw an army of rebel away from Richmond, and so weaken the forces as to give Grant an opportunity to at tack the rebel capitol when they are gone, and at the same time, it may also be conjectured they will then have Hood "just where they wanted him"-hemmened in all around. is said that Beauregard is commanding Hood's ermy. He may be planning the campaigu, but Hood is undoubtedly putting it into execu

the rebels will have to do some good fight. FINANCE AND TRADE The gallant Captain Winslow had a public ing before they come much further in that direction by the citizens of Roxbury last rection. The telegraph this morning may evening in Iustitute Hall, followed by a banquet at the Norfolk House. Among the many throw some light on the subject. Of the inquet at the Norfolk House. Among the many vasion of Eastern Kentucky we know but vasion of Eastern Kentucky we know but little, yet hope there is no danger of Breckinridge overrunning the Bluegrass region for some time to come.

> The notorious rebel Dr. Butler ha again been captured by our forces at Fiemings-burg, Ky. Butler and two Confederates made an attempt to cut their way through a Some small lots of Corn and Oats changed hands at 900 party of Federal soldiers, who met them at for the former and 75e for the latter. Flemingsburg, on Sunday night last, and in the course of the desperate affray which followed he was taken, and one of his companions, named Childs, was killed.

The First National Bank of Obio is an thorized to increase its capital ten thousand dollars: the First National Bank of Indian apolis to two hundred and fifty thousand dollars. The First National Bank at Attica, Indians, has been established, capital fifty thou-

The City Council in Lafayette met re cently, and without premonition or warning discharged all the policemen. The city is perhaps going to try Live Forever Jones' high-moral doctrine. We guess it won't

Guns Spiken.-One night last week ten of the siege guns at Fort Mitchell, near Newport, Kentucky, were spiked by some party or parties unknown. Eight of the spikes have been

RIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVALS .- Gen. Buell, from Cincinnati; R ecca, from Cincinnati; Palestine, from Cincinnati Clara Dunning, from Madison; Pioneer, from New Albany; Edinburg, from Big Sandy: F. Millin, from St. Louis; Silver Moon, from Cincinnati; Gre

Eagle, from Cincinnati. DEPARTURES,-Gen. Buell, for Cincinnati; R becca, for Cincinnati; Palestine, for Nashville; Morning Star, for Henderson, Clara Dunning, for Madison. F. Millin, for Cincinati; Silver Moon, for Memphis; Odd Fellow, for Cairo; Cora S, for New

- The river continues to swell quite fast and the falls are now navigable for both ascending and the mark, there was nine feet seven inches o the falls, and six feet and a half, over the rocks. Duting the twenty-four hours ending at dark last rening, the river at the head of the falls had risen even inches, or nearly two feet at Portland. The

eather was cloudy, cold, windy and disagreeable -At Pittsburg at noon yesterday the river was alling, with nine feet six inches of water in the channel by the pier mark. The weather was clear and cold, - At Cincinnati the river at noon yesterday we

rising quite fast, with twenty-eight feet seven inches of water in the channel thence to this place. The rise there during the previous twenty-four hours was one foot five inches. -The Lower Ohio ie swelling quite fast, with an undance of water from here to Cairo for all nav-

-From the Cumberland, Tennesnee, and other reams, we have nothing of interest to report. -The Palestine passed down for Nashville yes erday evening with 5,800 sacks of grain for the -The General Lytle is the mail and passenger

gable purposes.

Major Anderson is the evening packet, leaving at five o'clock. The Odd Fellow left for Cairo last evening. She s to run as a regular packet from Calro to Pa-

acket for Cincinnati at eleven o'clock, connecting

ducah. -The Highlander will arrive here in a few days in search of a trip to some point. -We understand that negotiations are pending for a daily line of packets between this poin"

Cairo, which will consist of a number of the finest water.

-The to rever deorge to bro THE ST. CHARLES. -This in the name of the new acket just completed by Captain J. S. Ford at his rard in New Albany, and all who have seen her mounce her can of the finest boats of her size rer turned out at that or any other point. She is 325 feet long, with a sharp easy model of sufficient power to propel her through the water at a rapid and when an economic of the same of the sa Ford is one of the most energetic and enterprising coatmen in the Western country, and has within a thort time built a large number of magnificent ackets. The St. Charles will, we learn, ascend the falls to-day, and load at the city wharf for New Or eans, for which port she starts direct on Saturday evening. She will be in command of Captain James E. Sage, a thorough and popular boa sted in the clerk's office by Emery Ford. Persons having freight for New Orleans or any points

along the Mississippi river, will find this an excellent opportunity to ship. -On Monday, the Government seized the folling boats at St. Louis: W. L. Ewing, Albert Pearce Lillie Martin, Prairie State, Arago, Mars, Isabella Camelia, Silver Cloud, Havana, Silver Lake, Prairie Rose, Thomas E. Tutt, Joab Lawrence, General

Brant, and Marmora. -The Norman having been detained completing her cargo, will leave for Nashville and all way points at 4 o'clock this evening, in charge of

The S. B. Young, in charge of Captain Miller. a good boatman, is the regular packet for Madison and Carrolton to-day. -The neat little steamer Ladonia, having been paired, will leave this evening for Bowlinggreen and all points on Green river. Her agents

Cropper, Patton & Co. If you have freight, leave

our orders there and Lonnie Montcalm will cal -The Cumberland river continues to swell with hirteen feet of water on | Harpeth shoals.

-The Huntsman, Tyrone, and Science No. 2 om this place, arrived at Nashville on Tnesday and the Liberty No. 2, jor here, and the Nightin gale for Cincinnati, left the same day.

-The Caroline leaves Nashville to-day for this T-The, highheaded Tarascon with the mail packet for Henderson on Friday evening. She will leave the city wharf at 4 o'clock, in charge of that vetean boatman J. A. Lusk, with those two good look-

-The Mercury, with her chimney's down, came up through the canal yesterday. She made se eral attempts to ascend the falls, but the current

-We copy the following from the Cincinnat

—We copy the following from the Cincinnati Commercial of yesterday:

The Brilliant, which started for New Orleans last evening, will leave Louisville with 400 tons, and engagements for a full cargo at Evansville and way points above Cairo. See refused 200 head of cattle at Shawatelown, and another lot of stock at Mount Vernon.

The Navigator yesterday re-shipped her Pittsburgh freight—nearly a full cargo—on the Columbia. The latter leaves for Pittaburg to-dey. The Navigator leaves for New IOrleans to-day, having been chartered by the United States Sanitary Commission. She reports at Louisville on the way down.

war. Captain John A. Williamson's large and magni-ent Southern packet Lady Gay, will be com-etted and ready for business by the 1st of Janu-y. It is the intention of her owners to make her e the start of the start of the start of Southern waters. The Alice Dean towed the iron-clad Neocha, a rtion of the way from Memphis to Cairo. She as relieved by the Mississippi and Ben Stickney.

-We copy the following from the Pittabi

All the rivers at flood hight; boats, in fact, has more water than business. The tonnage in port arge, and on the landing a moderate amount tetrivity was perceptible. The iron steames Tarmilipas departed for New Orleans, loaded principally with Pittsburg manufacture. The pack liso left for New Orleans; she is in the Government amploy, and is destined for Fort Jackson, belo

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, WEDNESDAY EVENING, November 23d, 1864.

To dar was another exceedingly dull day in commer-cial circles, there being nothing doing outside of a small-retail trade to supply the home demand and prices remain unchanged for most articles. In Flour we have no change to note, though the market appeared to be a shade firmer. The sales were limited at our quotations, which will be found below. The advices from the East in Wheat being favorable dealers appeared more willing in the quotations. We heard of sales of red at \$1 90.

The Grocery market remains about the same as our last report, although there was rather a better demand last report, although there was rather a better demand for Coffee, and 154 sacks were sold at 44c to 45c, the latter figure being the raling quotation at the close of the narket. Sugars are firm at the quotations, with but a mall demand. There was nothing doing in Molasses. In the Hog market there was considerable excitement, and prices advanced very materially, the market clo ing buoyant. Yesterday evening Major Kilburn receivthe United States, directing Major Symonds to rem the prohibition on the packing houses, and a copy of this dispatch was furnished to each of the packers today. As yet we have heard of but one firm who hav decided to do any packing, though it is expected that others will do so in a few days. This firm to-day pur

nased 150 head of hozs at 10c gross at a doint some 17 iles from the city. All the hogs in the stock yards. counting to 1,000 head, were purchased to-day by the overnment agents at 10c gross, in addition to which we ard of a sale of 300 head at the same price, delivered and weighed here. The Government agents are offering 10e gross, delivered here, and 9e gross at the farmer's and pay for their purchases in money, and not in achers. The receipts are very light, and up to last ning there had been slaughtered here 3.200 head, on houses killing—Hamilton Bros, and Jarvis & Co., which are killing for the Government. We heard that a lot of 300 head of fine hogs had been sold as high as 11c gross, but were unable to learn who was the purhaser. The market closed very firm with an upward lendency in prices. We quote at 9c to 91/4c in the

and prices are unchanged. We note a sale of 100 tie Lard at 21c. As yet we have heard of no offers for ner

The receipts of live hogs at Chicago up to the evening of the 22d, were 17,432 head. The market closed there very firm and prices advanced to \$10 25 to \$10 60 for fair

to yesterday. Prices there ranged from \$13 75 to \$14 50. cording to weight.

2c lower than yesterday. Five-twenty bonds are quoted at 40 premium buying and 4%c.to 5c premium selling. nal Bank with a capital of \$200,000 has been

this State, the first being at this city.

Below we give the quotat oney up to 21/2 o'clock to-day: SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST: Rentucky Money.

Tressury Notes, National Bank Notes, Ohio, Indiaoa and Kentucky Money.

UNCURRENT FUNDS. anters' worth.

MARKET. amily at \$10 68 50 to 89; small sales of extra to \$10 50; fancy family bra

Bagging and Rops-We heard of small sales at 20c for ket is firm, with sales of 120 bexes at 200 to 21c for W. R. and Hamburg.

COTTON-There is a very light stock in the market which is held at \$1 20 per lb FRATHERS-There have been smail sales at 60c to 65

\$2 25 per bushel.

30c to 31c. No sales of Molasses were rep GINSBNG AND BRESWAY-We quote Ginseng at 90c swax is firm at 50c to 86c.

GROCERIES-The market is unchanged, with sal

LINSEED OIL-We have heard of no transactiis quoted at \$1 40 per gallon. MANUFACTURED TOBACCO-Sales of 100 boxes Blac Seet at 70c. POTATOES-Peach-blows and Michigan and other north-

era from store 43 75@4 25 per bbl. The common kinds are dull at \$6@3 50 Paovision - We quote clear sides at 25c to 23%c, clear rib at 22c, shoulders at 20c, and lard at 22c to 23c in

TURNIPS-Command 90c@ \$1. APPLES-Sales at \$3@5 per bbl. as in quality. SHEETING-We have no change to note, and continue o quote at 60c. Wool-There is but little doing. We quote washed as 0c and unwashed at 60c per lb.

WHISEY-We continue to quote at \$1 70 per gallon.
Tobacco-Sales at the warehouses Wednesday were 114 hhds, viz: 3 at \$5 05@5 75; 2 at \$6@6 80; 6 at \$7@ 7 60; 20 at \$8@8 90; 8 at \$9@0 80; 4 at \$11@11 50; 1 at \$12 at \$13@13 75; 5 at \$14@14 50; 3 at \$15 25@15 75; 5 at \$16 50@16 75; 4 at \$17@17 25; 10 at \$18@18 75; 3 at \$19@ 50; 1 at \$20 75; 1 at \$21; 2 at \$22 25@22 75; 1 at \$23; 3 a t \$24 25@24 75; 2 at \$25@25 25; 1 at \$27 50; 1 at \$30 25; 1 at We copy the following from the Cincinnati Price Cur-

TELEGRAPH MARKETS

Cotton steady at \$1 31@1 32 for middling uplands.

Sterling quiet at 109% for gold. Gold heavy and lower, opening at 223%, advancing to 224%, declining to 220, and closing at 221%. Government stocks firm-U. S. 6's of

good demand—old ear, 41 25-61 2c; white 42 20. Corn in good demand—old ear, 41 25-61 2c; shelled, 41 28-61 29. Oats active at 20-51c. Ryo dull at 41 40. Barley steady at 41 55-61 70 for spring and 41 75-61 80 for fail. Whisky active—sales of 700 bbis at 41 70. Provisions

TE HAVE REMOVED TO OUR FOUNDERY, corner Main and Thirteenth streets, where manufacture our Stoves. Those in wast of the are invited to rive till soil, as there might

The Provision market is quiet, with but a small stock, Mess Pork or Green Meats, and it is impossible to give quotations. We have no doubt that the market will open at about \$36 for Mess Pork.

to medium, \$10 75 to \$11 for good, and \$11 25 to \$11 50 At Cincinnati the Provision market is firm, new Mess Pork selling at \$36. The receipts of hogs were 9,000 up

In the Money market there was not much doing, falls are now navigable for both ascending and though there was an increased demand for leans. Gold cending boats. In the canal last evening by the varied some to-day, and at the close of the banks it was

rganized in Covington, and will go into operation on the 1st of January. This is the second organization in

there with all the early trains going East. The DAILY REVIEW OF THE FLOUR AND GRAIN-Plour !

> we quote white at \$1 97 to \$2. Small sales of new ear Corn at 90c, from wagons. Oats are fir.ner and we quote

> > COAL—We quote the retail price at 82c.
> >
> > COTTON YARNS—We quote small sales at 80c, 77c and 74c for Nos. 500, 600 and 700 FLAX SEED-There is but little doing. We quote at

HAY-The market is firm, and good baled timothy can readily sold at \$25 to \$26 per tun.

\$33 75; 1 at \$36 50, and 1 at \$37 per 100 pounds.

The total receipts of hogs since the 1st of the xclusive of those slaughtered at Plainville, w From Kentucky.... By railways Total to date

The Democrat of Monday says:

GOVERNMENT CONTRACT AWARDED AT ST.

Ohio, and \$11 30@12 for trade brands, market closing quiet and firm. Whisky more active and firmer-\$1.74 @1.75 for Western. Wheat firmer. Barley firmer. Corn steady. Coffee firm. Sugar active and firm at 1834@1935c for Muscovado and 23@25c for Porto Rico. Molasses firm. Petroleum dull and nominally un-unchanged. Pork heavy and lower—\$3\$@38.50 for mess, and \$39 37%@39 75 for new mess, cash, and in the regular way, closing at the inside price, cash; \$37 25 @38 for prime, and \$88@ 8.50 for prime mess. nand-44@46c for Western and 44@56c for State. Cheese

(@110%; 5-30's, coupons, 104%@104%; 7-30's April and

firmer. New mess pork sold at \$37.50. New lard 22c. Green meats firm—13@16@17c for shoulders, sides and hams. Groceries firm and in good demand. Gold, 220.

HE LAMP UPON THE RAILWAY ENGINE.

ing in its silver cell, Shining in its allver cell,
Like a hermit calm and quiet,
Though so near it, hot as hell,
Furious fires rave and riot;
Posted as an eye in front,
'Mid the steam and smoke and singeing
Steadily bears all the brunt,
The lamp upon the railway engine.

So, thou traveler of life,
In the battle round thee crashing,
Heed no more the stormy strife
Than a rock the billows' dashing.
Through this dark and dreary night,
Vexing fears, and cares unhinging,
shine, O mind, alort, alight,
The lamp upon the railway engine.

By the oil of grace well fed,
Ever on the future gazing,
Let the star, within thy head,
Steadily and calmly blazing,
Hold upon its duteous way
Through each ordeal unflinching,
Trimm'd to burn till dawn of day,
The lamp upon the railway engine

Safe behind a crystal shield, Though the outer deluge drench us, Faith forbids a soul to yield, And no hurricane can quench us; No! though forced along by fate At a pace so swift au swingeing, Calmly shine in silver state, Ye lamps on every railway engine.

ONE STEP MORE.

Had I better get in and row across, I wonder? Nobody would ever know anything about it; and there the new boat lies, rocking on the river, and there are two oars in the bottom. It's only a mile down to the bridge, and I could row down there and back in a little while; it would be such a splendid sail!

Of course, nothing could happen to me for grandpa said to mamma the other evening, when we went down to the mill, "Why, Helen, Harry's a natural-born sailor. He can manage the boat as well as

"Oh, dear! I wish he'd never seen that boat!" said mamma. "I expect it will be the death of him yet." "Well, he didn't inherit his natural

taste from you, that's certain,' laughed grandpa; "but women are always nervous about the water." And that's all. It's just mamma's ner-

vousness; and I know nothing would happen to me, getting in there, and having a little sail; and it would be so nice this afternoon, and the river looks, away up by the bridge, like a ribbon among the oaks and poplars.

Nobody would know anything about it

either; for, of course, I should get back safe, and I don't believe there's any harm But, then, there's my promise to mother; there's no getting around that, as it was

the last thing she said to me before she left home on Thursday. She called me to the carriage, and bent over one side, and smoothed my hair as she always does when she talks to me.
"Now, Harry, my boy," she said, "I want you to promise that you won't get inside that boat until your father and I get home

"No, mamma, I won't certainly," I answered, though I hated to, bad enough-

And I think it's too bad that such a big boy as I am can't have his own way in such things. O dear! dear! the longer! look, the more I want to go. It seems as if One more step and I shall be in the boat:

but there—my promise to mamma!

And how shall I feel when she come and looks in my face, and calls me her darling boy, and puts her arms around my neck and kisses me over and over She won't ask me whether I've been in

the boat, because I promised her I wouldn't; and I never told my mother a lie in my And I won't now. Mamma came home last night. Such a

"Has Harry been a good boy ?" she said. "and not done a single thing his mother ove of?" "No, I guess not, mamma," I said; but I was thinking about the boat, and didn't speak very positively.

Mamma held me away, and looked in

my eyes. You guess not? Are you quite certain, Harry?" she asked.
"Well, mamma, I haven't done anything,

but I've thought about it." She threw her arms around me and held

me close to her.
"Tell me all about it, Harry," she said.
And then I did. I told her about going to the river Saturday afternoon, and how near I came to getting into the boat and rowing down to the bridge, and what a terrible temptation it was, and how it was, and how in one step I should have been in; but the memory of my promise to her, and the thought that God saw me, held me back, when there was only one step betwixt me and the boat. And when I had done, I found mamma's

tears falling like rain-drops on my hair.
"Oh, my child! I thank God, I thank God !" she said. And I, too, thanked Him from my heart

that I didn't take that one step .- [Church]

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It is equivalent to laying in a ship berth during a violent storm; and that sickens nine people out of ten. A very gentle, slow motion may sometimes be soothing, though always of doubtful expediency; but to move the cradle as rapidly as the swing of a pendulum three feet long—that is, once in a second—is positive cruelty. We always feel like grasp-ing and staying the arm of the mother or nurse who, to secure quietude, swings the cradle or crib with a rapidity equal to that of a pendulum a foot long. If any mother is disposed to laugh at our suggesor consider them whimsical, we beg of her to have a bed or cot hung on cords, then lie down on it herself, and have some one swing it with the same rapidity that she allows the cradle to be rocked. What she will experience in both head and stomach is just the same as the

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